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1. Old political rivalries still persist between the Mongols and the Chinese, particularly in Manchuria. Although the younger Mongols there are not opposed to Communism, they insist on Mongolian autonomy as the price of their cooperation with it. Reports of the progress made in Outer Mongolia have influenced them in favor of Communism in Manchuria. Such Mongol resistance to Communism as exists in Manchuria is slight and ineffectual.
2. In Peiping, conflict between Mongols and Chinese and a divergence of political views are apparent. The Mongol group feels that it has the support of the USSR and would be favored over the Chinese, in any decisive struggle, because of Soviet aspirations in Inner Mongolia.
3. The only effective Mongol resistance against Chinese Communist controls is being carried on by Prince Te, according to some Mongol sympathizers. Other Mongols, however, report that Prince Te was captured by the Communists and will eventually come out as a Communist supporter, after a period of indoctrination [redacted] 50X1-HUM
4. Most of the Manchurian Mongol aristocracy are in Taiwan in the entourage of CHIANG Kai-shek. Their only hope of regaining their property rights in the Northeast and in Inner Mongolia lies in following the Nationalists.
5. A small Mongol colony exists in Hong Kong, with Namjilsereeng as its leading personality and highest-ranking figure [redacted] This group, however, is of little political significance. 50X1-HUM

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